STOLE THE MARKET'S PET. MRS. FLACK MUST TESTIFY. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. POLICE CAPTAINS ON TRIAL.

Stumpy Into Durance Vile-

Broken-Hearted Merchants Sub- Dr. Ward Says She Is Not III and scribing to the Ransom Fund.

A deep gloom permentes the atmosphere of Jefferson Market to-day.

Widow Henrietta Korn, who runs the choir has settled upon her mongrel dog, I trial, Nixey, who mopes in his lemon box and refuses to be comforted.

In a packing-case behind the stove in the corner occupied by William Richmond, the fish dealer. Julia McGinty whinge and whimpers plaintively.

Jo Morris, the market florist, is grave and solemn, and even the light-hearted tion to her through his son Will, and pretty telegraph operator has lost her smile, and the merry, twinkling eye of yesterday is now apprehensive and ill st

case,
William A. Read, the cheese dealer: H.
C. Gessel, H. H. Hawkes, in fact all of
the marketmen, speak in subdued tones
and go about their work listlessly, for
each feels that he is personally bereaved. Stumpy is gone! Inlia McGinty is a weening orphan and

Nixey is a forlorn widower.
The Widow Korn has lost a regular

The Widow Korn has lost a regular customer at her little restaurant, and the market has been robbed of one of its nor timportant functionaries.

Y sterday afternoon while Stumpy was taking an after lunch promenade in Greenwich avenue a covered wagon drove furiously up to the curbstone, a man leased off and awooping down upon her gathered her up and burrietly tossed her into a cage concealed under the wagon's cancoy and aimost under the wagon's canopy, and aimost betere Stampy's host of friends knew what had happened she was being hur-ried away to the dog's bastle at One Hundred and Sixth street, with the black and chilly waters of the East River close The widow Korp, who has regularly

The widow Korp, who has regularly served Siumpy and her daughter Julia, as well as Nixey, the head of the family, with nicely cooked meats and other delicacies, ever since the family took up their abode at the market a year ago, wrung her hands

and wert.

Mr. Richmond, who has divided the borors with Mrs. Korn in providing sleeping apartments for the McGintys, was distracted.

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Florisi Morris is the lettered man of the market, and he was appealed to to write a letter to the Mayor, or the Comptroller, or the District-Altorney, or somebody in authority, asking in the name of justice, the public good, the suffering orphau and the bereft Nixey, that the prisoner be released and restored to the arms of those who loved her.

Fut Mr. Morris, who used to be in nolitics, was obliged to inform his distracted petitioners that the case was hopeless. The dog-catcher must have his ransom or Stumpy would be consignd to death on Saturday, sure pop.

"Rutch," the boy who seems to have no other name, was hastily despatched to One Hundred and Sixth street, but he returned downcast and dejected. The dog-catcher brigand demanded \$3, the sum allowed by the law, for Stumpy's liberation.

This was the state of affairs when an Evening World reporter called at the market this morning.

Watchman John Sheehan said, with signs of emotion: "Poor little Julia Mc-Ginty! She whined and whimpered for her mother all night. It was really touching."

"Why, we all loved Stumpy!" exclaimed e Widow Korn. "She and Nixey and the McGinty are all so homely that no-Julia McGinty are all so homely that no-body would take 'em but a dog-catcher. They've taken Nixey many a time and I've paid my \$1.50 to get him out, but Stumpy ought to be free. When we have some-thing on the heart we go to Mr. Morris. He is educated and a good man.

'So we went to him, but he told us neither the Mayor nor the Comptroller— they are as good men as ever lived—but lee told us that they couldn't stop the law.

law.
"But," added Mrs. Korn bravely,
"we will all put in and make up
Stumpy's fine and have her back again
to-night."

to night."

"Stumpy came here a year ago," said William Wilkinson, "and wouldn't go away. Her tail was cut off close to her body and so, we called her Stumpy.

"She is a ground terrier, about the color of dirt and looks like a bundle of old rags and tatters.

"But she is great on rats! Before she came here the gangways of the market were full of rats. But she cleaned 'em all out, and little Julia McGinty, now five months old, helps her; then the whole family. Nixey and all, stand watch at night."

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"Last Fall the dog-catchers got Stumpy." said Thomas Brown spiritedly. "and but for me the men would have turned his wagon over and let all the dogs loose, they were so mad. We subser bed a dime apiece and paid her line that time and we'll do it again."

Everybody in the market was eager to subscribe, and Stumpy will be restored to her husband and babe to-night.

ERIN'S GREAT ANNIVERSARY.

Preparations are being made to have Ht. Patrick's Day parade this year eclipse the parades of previous years in point of numbers and general enthusiasm.

feeting plans for the celebration, and will march at the head of at least 10,000 patriotic frishmen. patriotic fragines. A committee of the united Irish societies headed by Edward I. Carey. visited Police Headquarters yesterday, and invited the Commissioners to review the parade. They also obtained a permit to page over the following route:

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Line to form at Washington Square and marely along Fifth avenue to Thirteenth street, to Broadway, to Fourteenth etreet and around Washington Monument to the west sade of Union Square, to Seventeenth etreet, to Fourth avenue, to Eighteenth etreet, to Fourth avenue, to Fifth-avenuth street, to Fifth avenue, to Fifty-avenuth street, to Eastern Emilevard, to Jones's Wand Colosecum and Washington Park and disperse.

The same Committee also called upon Mayor Grant and invited him to review the parade, which invitation the Mayor accepted. At the meeting of the Roard of Aldermen bad restorday a resolution was introduced by Aldermen Dowd, providing that the Irshi may, with other there, shall be nested on the City liad from surface to suncet on March 17. It was adopted by a vote of 12 to 5.

The list of halls, banquets and receptions ache liked for the avening of March 17 is large, and the day well come to an and with appropriate specifies, toacts and general gool-fedinastic.

and Formally Subpensed.

Can Come to Court.

Some very queer developments have recently grown out of the now celebrated The faces of the marketmen are troubled | Flack conspiracy case, which lead to the conclusion that the Sheriff and his bright son Willie have been making gigantie little market restaurant, has lost her effortate induce Mrs. Flack not to appear cheery, kindly smile, and a deep melan- against them when the case comes up for

> It looks very much as if they had been successful. She thinks now that she is responsible for all the trouble, and is in such a repentant frame of mind that she is said to be actually on the point of going back to live with Flack, the Sheriff having, it is said, made such a proposi-

The defendants having exhausted every means to delay bringing the case to trial, much surprise was expressed Monday when the case was called for trial and the motion for a further adjournment came from Mrs. Flack's side.

A certificate from Dr. Henry Wilson, of this city, stated that Mrs. Flack was dan, that she is making her aged mother's life gerously ill. Yesterday Detective Von Gerichten took Dr. Owen J. Ward up to the little New Eritain hotel near New-burg, where Mrs. Flack is staying, to investigate the matter. They had an order from Judge Barrett

They had an order from Judge Barrett directing the physician to see Mrs. Flack. Landlord Debenham took Dr. Ward to Mrs. Flack's room, where she was found in bed, but seemingly in excellent health. Dr. Ward had niteen minutes' conversation with her, and found that she had entirely changed her views with regard to her husband's responsibility for her misfortunes.

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"I have been led on," she said, "and have been too hasty in listening to 'ad advisers. Neither my husband nor Will is to blame for this matter. I know my husband has been in bad company, and that these people have taken him away from me, but I can only blame myself.

"I have been too careless, and when I first saw what was going on I should have put a stop to it."

While Dr. Ward was talking with Mrs. Flack, Detective Von Gerichten took the

opportunity to serve a subpona summon-ing her to appear in New York next Mon-It was learned that Will Flack had been

It was learned that Will Flack had been a constant visitor at the hotel ever since his mother went there five weeks ago. He has had long talks with her, and has freequently stayed at the hotel dvar Sunday.

About two weeks ago Shoriff Flack himself went out to New Britain and was driven to the hotel in a closed earriage. His wife received him, and he remained with her all day.

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The next week Will Flack came out again and brought with him an elegant sealskin closk, a present from his father to his mother. The poor lady was delighted with it and showed it to all her friends.

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What will be the outcome of this latest phase of the case cannot be predicted. Those who have seen Mrs. Flack lately say that she has been completely won over to her husband's side, and is in mortal dread lest authing she may have said or done should send her husband or her son to prison.

Dr. War-'s report to Judge Barrett filed in court to-day is as follows:

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Hon, Secree C. Barrett, Justice of its Supreme Court:
By virtue of your order of March 3, 1890,
I visited Mrs. Mary E. Flack at her hotel in
Orange County yesterday and respectfully
report as follows:

That from careful examination and consideration of all physical signs and symptoms I find no disease existing, but, on the
contrary, ordinary good health.

I therefore conclude that she is in fit and
proper condition to be served with a subpens and also to attend court as a witness.
Yours most respectfully.

U. J. Wand, M. D. O. J. WARD, M. D.

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Court of Appeals Decision in

consider them and give to them due weight in their verdict.

This affirms a principal of law which the lawyers retained by the "L" roads have always insisted upon, but which has been hitherto invariably decided against them.

As hearly all the claims in Amity and Fifty-inird streats, where any damage could have been done have been settled, this decision cannot operate there; but on the avenues and above Fifty-inith streets, where property has been improved, the Company is protected by the decision from further claims.

One person, who has some knowledge of forther claims.

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the latigations in which the Flevated reads
are still engaged, says that the decision is
worth millions to the Manhattan Bailway.

Freferred Death to Trial,

Kindston. Out., March 4.—Rudolph de comminder of a company in the M. V. M.,

Gusbry, a school teacher, aged first years, committed suicide at his apartments, of was arrested for assaulting pupils, and was being conveyed to the l'emirocke jail when the mas selzed with spasm- and died, if appeared to the leminocke in the mass selzed with spasm- and died, if appeared to the leminocke in the mass selzed with spasm- and died, if appeared to the leminocke in the mass selzed with spasm- and died, if appeared to the leminocke in the leminocke he was solved with spasme and died. It appears that before he lost his home he want the liberal hand to be been dead of expectabline. He wrote or the bank of his will that he was not guilty. Dut proferred death to that the was not guilty. Dut proferred death to that

Arrested for Assault.

Battenberg Restored to Favor and May Be a Duke.

PPT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! Loxpox, March 5 .- Mitchell, the prize fighter, has been arrested for assaulting a man at the house of Mr. Baird, the noted sporting man.

Battenberg Restored to Favor and May Be a Duke.

IDURLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL ! the usual Queen's weather on the occasion of the first Drawing-Room of the season. Prince Henry of Battenberg reached here in advance of the Queen and Princess Beatrice, attended by a suite as large as

that of the Prince of Wales.

There seems to be no doubt but that he has been restored to royal favor, and will now be allowed unusual liberty in conse-

It is said to be certain that during the present session of Parliament a dukedom will be conferred upon him, with the right of succession to his heir.
Princess Louise also wants a flukedom and the garter for her husband, and it is said

miserable because her ambition is not Hungarian and Austrian Rallways

Blocksded by Storms. IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION I VIENNA, March 5. - Hungary and Austria have been visited by violent snowsforms, which have practically suspended railway travel in every section.

And Douglass Pelley Says He, Too, Was Marked For Murder.

NIAGABA FALLS, Ont., March 5 .- The examination continues to-day, in the case of Reginald Birchell, the dazzling young Englishman who is held to account for the mysterious death of Frederick ren-

Birchell's wife, or female companion, is now in jail with him, and the pair who, as the alleged son and daughter-in-law of Lord Somerset, flashed so brilliantly in Woodstock society two years ago, now cut a very different figure in their cells at Clifton.

Benwell's body, buried soon after its discovery in the Princetor woods, Feb. 21, has been exhumed, to allow of the identification and to get further information for use at the inquest of Friday night, and the authorities intend to follow up closely the details of the story told by the prisoner Birchell, as well as the fresh statements made by Douglass Pelley, who came across from England in company with Benwell and the Birchella. The story related by Pelley adds in tense interest to the case, and makes it appear as if a plot of flendish ingenuity had been concocted by Birchell to lure Benwell to his death in an out-of-the-way place.

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It is in the suit of David Newman against the Metropolitan Elevated and Manhattan Railway companies, the plaintiff having obtained a judgment of \$410,663,27 in this city in 1885 for damages to light, air and access to household property caused by the railroad structure.

This judgment, rendered by Judge Van Brunt, was affirmed by the General Term of the Sungment, rendered by Judge Van Brunt, was affirmed by the General Term of the Sungment, the Judge Brown's continon ordered a new trial.

The ground upon which this reversal is based, as stated in Judge Brown's continon on the special and peculiar atvantages which property receives from the construction and operation of the road, should constitute an offset to the interference of light, air and access caused by the defendant to the damage of the plaintiff's leasehold interests.

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Unfeeling Dog-Catchers Take Found by Judge Barrett's Order Charley Mitchell, the Pugilist, McLoughlin, Clinchy, Killiles, B'ogan,

Reilly and Washburn Under Charges.

They Falled to Report Dereliet Patrolmen Within the Specified Time.

President MacLean, of the Police Board, sitting as a trial Court this morning, tried six police captains on various

charges, must sign all complaints brought before the Board against officers. The accused must have forty-eight

bours' notice to prepare his defense, and President MacLean discovered a seeming carelessness of many captains in reporting complaints within twenty-four hours in accordance with the rule. This resulted frequently in putting a

trial of an accused policeman off for ten The President resolved to know the why and wherefore, and that was why the

why and wherefore, and that was why the six captains were before him on charges at Police Headquarters this morning.

The accused were C-ptains William W. McLoughlin, of the First: John J. Brogan, of the Fifteenth; William H. Clunchy, of the Eighteenth; Thomas Keililea, of the Nucteenth; Thomas Killilea, of the Twenty-second, and George Washburn, of the Thirty-first Precinct.

The six captains, in their new and glossiest uniforms of blus, resplendent in brass buttons and gold braid, and each wearing his golden shield over his heart, appeared in court, smoothly combed and brushed, and each looking as if he was perfectly confident that he had a complete defense.

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Capt. Tom Reilly, of the "Tender-loin" Precinct, answered to a similar charge, that he had to investigate the omplain against a patrolman. That was the custom—be knew of no other excuse.

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Benwell to his death in an out-of-the-way place.

Peiley also expresses the belief that he, too, was intended as a victim, and says he and Benwell were induced to come to Capt. Washburn, who fought for two

2 O'CLOCK. MEANT MURDER.

The President of the Police Board A Lexington Avenue Tailor Attacked in Broad Daylight.

> Sand-Bagged and Stabbed in His Store by Robbers.

For God's Sake Don't Kill Me!" Was Solomon Barnett's Cry.

Solomon Barnett's tailor shop at 1230 Lexington avenue is closed and padlocked to-day and the police have the

Through the glass door the little shop can be seen to be stained and splattered with blood from end to end.

The proprietor escaped murder at the hands of robbers yesterday by the nar-

brushed, and each looking as if he was perfectly confident that he had a complete defense.

Capt. McLoughlin was the first man called by Complaint Clerk Peterson, and the chief of the Old slip squad stepped confidently to the rail.

"Captain, you are charged on two counts with a failure to report within twenty-four bours complaints made to you by your roundsmen against patrol.

"The first is a case of a failure by the parolman to report a defective lamp. The second is—the same thing on another occasion. What have you to say?"

Capt. McLoughlin said of the first that the officer lighted the lamp himself and didn't remember to report it till next day.

The Captain dun't think it worthy of complaint. To the other he pleaded guilty without explanation.

Capt. Brogan was charged with exactly the same offense, and in defense he said it was Saturday afternoon, a half-holiday, and Sunday mitervening before there would be any one in the Chief Clerk's office to report to.

Capt. Clinchy defended a similar charge on the ground that it was Sunday, and he made his report as early on Monday as possible. In his case an officer had le this post.

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his heavy gold spectacles, that persuaded the thieves that the little shop contained more wealth than appearances indicated.

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Capt. Killilea, of the Forty-seventh street station, was charged with failure to promptly report a charge against a patrolman who failed to report at roll-cail at midnight.

The station "blotter" had no entry of this case till 8 p. m. of the 16th. It was in the Sergeant's hand, and Capt. Killilea said, in his bluff, hearty way: "It was an oversight, probably. That's all my defense."

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ne could clean a coat that had tar-spots on it.

He said "yes," and the little one, who stood in the doorway while the big fellow carried on the conference, said loudly that they would call with the coat to-day. When they went out the tailor closed his door and went downtown to attend an extend and the tailor that the terrore of which his



"It is definitely settled that Tom Platt controls the New York Legislature and the New York Custom-House. The United States Express Company is supposed

Pitcher Tim Keefe was served with a sun

been forwarded to Elmira.

Only a Faint Hope That They're And Connor, Whitney, O'Rourke and in the Hillman Vein. Others Yat to Be Sued.

WILKESBARRE, March 5 .- But for John Campbell's mischievous four-year-old mons at 9 o'clock this merning, at his store, child, who spilled the coffee in her by Supt. Arthur Bell and Agent Monheimer, father's lunch and thus delayed his start a baseball suit having been entered against from home, Campbell would be a ninth him, like those against Ward and Ewing. rietim among those for whom the hope Gore was served with papers last night at crows frailer every minute, in the Fouth his home. Wilkesbarre mine disaster.

Campbell's name has previously been given among these of the buried men, but John McNellis, a single man, is the one in whose place he was erroneously re-Campbell was entering the cottiery just Boger Connor. Arthur Whitney, James

as the fire broke out, and was one of the O'Rourke and &u Hattield. Water is still pouring into the short to- CAN SHOW IF THEY ARE SANE day. The smoke from the as yet unovenched fire is still driven out by the current of air from the big venti ato ans, and the fate of the men who are below is at this hour uncertain as ever.

Hollow-eyed women and sad, pale-faced children continue to haunt the vicinity of the mine and to gather what encour gement they can from the yet remaining

agement they can from the yet remaining possibility that the Hillman vein has furnished a refuge for the entombed miners. The time draws near when, with the fire subdued and the way opened, this place may be reached and the hope either confirmed or shattered.

There are plenty who believe it impossible that the men can be found alive, but the hopeful minority still insist in cinging to the thought that they not only can but will be so found.

All hearts will heat faster when the hour comes for the final testing of this faith.

The matter depends, first, on the coolheadedness of one man, Frank Cull, who knew all the inner works of the mine and could have led the others of the imprioused party safely to the Hillman

YOUNG ABE LINCOLN IS DEAD

His Wonderful Vitality Yields at Last to Disease's Assaulta.

Minister Lincoln and Wife Prostrated by Weariness and Grief.

INV CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. I'LONDON, March 5.—Young Abraham Lincoln, son of United States Minister Robert T. Lincoln, died at 11.15 this

His condition during the night had been very bad, and he was constantly watched,



as it was felt that the odds had been more than enough for the marvellon pluck and vitality which had carried the boy so far.

Grief over their son's death has prostrated Mr. Lincoln and his wife, who,

worn out by their long vigils in the siekroom, had yet been sustained by some ray of hope that the disease would at last be conquered and their boy restored.

A summons for Danny Richardson has Lawyer George F. Duysters, counsel for the New York League Basebail Club, says

The death of this seventeen-year-old boy removes the only living male descendant of the martyred President, Abraham Lincoln, excepting Minister Lincoln himself.

Minister Lincoln married in 1809 Miss Mary Harian, daughter of ex-Senstor Harian, of Iowa, whom President Lincoln appointed his Secretary of the Interior, although he did not take office until President Johnson's Administration. The fruits of this union were three children—a handsome girl, the eldest child, now budding into womanlood; Abraham, the dead boy, and a second daughter, still younger.

Young Abraham was born in Chicago, where his father was practising law. He was a stordy little fellow, modest like his famous grandfather and father.

When his father became President Garfield's Secretary of War, little Abraham was considered one of the picture sque features of life at the capital, for on all fair days he could be seen darting about the smooth streets of the city on a biesyele, which he rode with much will, in company with the young sons of President Garfield and Attorney-General Mac-Vengh.

With his family and intimate friends he that suits will also be prosecuted against

Juries Ordered for Two Alleged
Ward's Island Lunatics.

Ex.Deputy Street-Cleanings Commissioner Col. A. H. Rogers, whose recent experience in the City Insane Asylum at Ward's Island has led him to sue out writs of habeas corpus in the cases of Thomas Burney and Willett L. Hasbrouck, two of his fellow-patients on the island, had them both in Supreme Court, Chambers this morning.

Col. Rogers claims that they are both agang and that their incarceration at agent and and Attorney-General Mac-veagh.

With his family and intimate friends he had the nickname of "Jack," owing to a delicacy of feeling about the rowced had the nickname of "Jack," owing to a delicacy of feeling as the tendencies were not all directed to bicycle ridung. He was an expert at baseball and thoroughly enjoyed other manly sports.

His illness resulted from a carbuncle which formed under his arm while he was at school at Veragilles.

When the carbuncle threatened vital brother, Au abscess formed and did not head, and a second operation was necessary, this being followed by a partial raily.

Still, however there was no healing and after being many times under the sur-

Chambers this morning.

Col. Rogers claims that they are both sane and that their incarceration at Ward's Island is an outrage.

Burney's wife is the petitioner in his case. She claims that in consequence of this commitment to Ward's Island last

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